LOGS AND CLOG DANCERS. much like the English aboe, with a wooden on the clog, i. e., a shoe with a wooden of leather top, is essentially English, and bundreds of years old.

TALK WITH THE MAN WHO MAKES NEARLY ALL THESE SHOES.

boks, flyers, Pork Packers, and Galvanizers Among his Patrons, as Well as the Show People—The Measure of Lotta's Fout— Peculiarities of Other Public Favorites, In the rear of a three-story frame house n Ninth avenue, a plat of blooming flowers rents another wooden and old two-and-a-halfforr dwelling. Two small children run in and not, and through the wide open windows and jot, and through the wide open windows and loor ainr I saw the young father at his work, and the young mather holding a third child, the large front room is given up to the occupaion of the young man, who sits fronting the gindows before a long, low, wide bench, and is sounding the nails that clinch the top leather and the wooden sole of a clog shoe. I immelistely entered into conversation, for they are a miling, gental couple, and, without intermiting his labor, the young clogmaker talks as fast as he works, and works as fast as he talks. "If you want to know the ups and downs of the business, go to my father on Staten Island. has made as many of these clogs as would all the Great Eastern twice, for consider that a lozen pairs of such shoes as you see me making occupy three and a haif cubic feet. These are for the use of dyers. Clogs to work in are generally of this kind, atthough they are easily varied to the order of customers; the soles more or less thick, as may be desired."

The man took down a pair from a number of the same kind on the shelf, and requested me to examine them. They were, or seemed, of snormous size, wooden-soled brogans; the uppers, a heavy cowhide, without lining. Leather was nailed under the wooden sole, around the edge, and completely bottomed the heel.

"Why thus F"

"Because a man working in a dye house, on a brick or flag floor, would wear out a pair of clogs in three or four months, whereas if he keeps the leather nailed to the bottom of the they last him four years. As fast as the eather wears off, he can replace it himself, for he has a solid bottom to nail to.

The largest size clog we have ever made is 16; but that corresponds with a No. 13 thos, and means a foot 12% inches long. Feet are deceptive to the sight. The foot for a No. 2 those is nine inches long. We have made close or Baby Bindlay, an infant clog dancer; but he smallest clogs we ever made were for Com-polore Nutt.

for 'Baby Bindlay,' an infant clog dancer; but the smallest clors we ever made were for Commodors Nut."

The clogmaker iaid down his hammer, arose from his bench, and brought me the identical little hast claft ten y Commodore.

"In the last clafteen years we have made at least cight thousand pairs of clogs for dancers, Isent two pairs to San Francisco y esterday to the Richmond sisters. Our principal competitors are in Lawrence, Mass., nine men. Their clogs are cheaper than ours. They are made by machinery. The Lawrence men make only the dancing clog. Clogs cannot be made to accurately by machinery as by hand. They look neater, but they are not so comfortable. A clog has got to be a clog. Other clogs are in the market, but I know not from where. A MecClellan of Onio got up a clog with a wood and from bottom some years ago. The market was Booded with them. Now they are out of existence allogs generally of morocoo. They are also made of kip and calf. Clog shoes wou'd be excellent for wenting in mud. s'o-h, and snow; but you can't make the American people wear them. You can't make the American people wear them. You can't make the American people wear them. You can't make the James and warm in damp walking. Gum shoes draw the oil out of the leather and ruih the inside shoes. Gum shoes wou'd respiration of the foot, and make the basic of the gum shoes draw the oil out of the leather and ruih the inside shoes. Gum shoes wo life is straight, and has to be worn into a hollow by the foot. A person cannot dance so long in jue shoes an locar. We have sa leather took is straight, and has to be worn into a hollow by the foot. A person cannot dance so long in jue shoes an locar. We have made clogs for John Rishton, who can dance longer than any other dancer heard of, viz.; over an hour.

"Clogs bring the strain and the movoment upon the anxies and the shoring comes on the heal." We have sold thousands of pairs to dyers, banners theachers, marble sawvers, pork packers, sock exard men, carriage washers, ice cream makers, and t

bleachers, marble sawvers, perk pack-syard men, carriage washers, ice cream and to galvantzers, at whose work the estroys a pair of leather shows in a day; gard-ners, the stage, and the Oneigh and," and he showed me an order from Community," and he showed me an order from the list hamsel for half a dozen pairs.

Wherever work is in wet or dampuess, clogs are superior to leather for health and economy. Daneing clogs are made neater, lighter, and more finished than the working clog. The hyper is of moreove, and lined with call or slicely skip, according to order, and decorated with silver or gold leathered scollops around the top, and tipped, or sometimes a heart or a star over the toes. The daneing clog is red or lightly less than the preference of the lancer. In old times they were all red; now they are all black. Daneing clogs are slively such these somes. Daneing clogs are laced in the Oxford the style.

siways shoes and working clous generally, but the Oxford thestyle.

"We sold a mon a pair of clous that saved his life. He worked in the Dutchess Printing Works at Wappinnor's Falls. His shoecaught in the machinery, and, had it been leather, he must have been drawn in, but, being wood, it stopped the machinery.

"My brother was a fireman in the old volunter service, and used to run to fires in clous. Working coars are worn principally by dyers, bleechers, and tanners. We have made clous for the head and under cooks of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the St. Nicholas Hotel, the St. Denis, and others."

for the head and under cooks of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the St. Nicholas Hotel, the St. Denis and others."

"What need of clogs have cooks?"

"The kitchen proper is brick-floored and as near as a pin; but the stor-groom floors, from which the meats and other things are brought out, are often briny and greasy.

Men it sugar reflueries wear clogs, where a leather sole would burn out in a week. They use them on the kiln band, where they have to keep turning over the bone dust, or whatever it is that reflues the sugar, and where the floor is almost red het. Spinners wear a clog like this," and he held up a sole with a grooved from miled to the bottom of the sole around the edge. We make about seven hundred pairs of clogs in a year, my father and I. We hire host lengths clong makers, but their work would tail them together. We tried some of the best English clong makers, but their work wouldn't do. A Frenchman came to us once, the keylet was different from ours. We fitted him or a bench, and the first morning, having set him to work, I went to breakfast. When I came have the man find gone, his tools and all. We haven't seen him since. He was accusted that a work would be to making soft wood soles. We use hard wood, soif wood wears longer and is worked assert light, wood wears longer and is worked assert. of wears longer and is worked Hard wood resists the wet, and it traves a better sound. Hard woo ort trattle grain, but soft wood has one, renerous grain, hard to split, and drutte grain, but soft wood has a ous tense ous grain, hard to split, and uncre dirable." do you mean by 'gives a better

serrolap; just as a drum, when tight-gived a different sound from a loose more prefer the hard wood, although long for bulk, are benyer than of soft hats for bulk, not heavier than of soft two can make them thanner. To make them thanner, to make clogs for the Chapman sister claim sisters, the French sisters, than Opera House, and very many towarf for Miss kavel of the old mastic and high rope family. Miss son, who denied for Tony Pastor a is now damning in Australia with We make the clogs for Mrs. Kitty term frish Jig and Clog Dancer, a the Theatre Company and for Lydia who styled my father the champion of the world. Come into this room

at the adjoining room, and saw a month our feet long.

For I was born my father introducing clogs here by making this box on currying it on his back to Piner and the same continued to the same the same the same the same the same the same which shows how tenders are the greatest of rovers, we between thirty and forty years within res of the same pines and I was carried to save pines and I was carried to save a same and a same pines and I was carried to save a same and a same pines and I was carried to save a same and a same pines and a same and a same pines and a same tarted the oyster saloon in the Everything he begins is bound to

s. Everything he legins is bound to comebody, the war we made great numbers of its soliters to amuse themselves with refancing. At prother was an instance, My state made castimes to characteristics, we have made garden clores was Sr., the soda water man, and his is an old order from Lotta. Herein states being near more constitutes being near more constitutes from an order for fines more constitutes an order for fines more constitutes for the following dimensions, with the following dimensions, a brown paper, which was the floor for smalling stocking foot: "Joint J. Leed, It; length, its;" which means to said by the great to point, the bunched to the great to point, the bunched, nine inches; and from the inches, and from the inches, and the inches. number of clog, she wearing

e shees, as the foot in its stocking, and the cool is to it. If we should follow a of the end of feet precisely, the dog work how he will be cool in the end of feet precisely, the dog was those with thing. Gioge las

much like the English shoe, with a wooden sole and leather top, is essentially English, and hundreds of years old.

Some years axo we made clog skates, a most easy thing. It hasn't either straps or buckles. I have skated in them many and many a day, but they didn't get into general use because people did not like to pull off their street shoes.

The first man who danced in my father's clous was Ben Yates, then Fred Wilson, the lock of the land they are not many a day, but they didn't get into general use because people did not like to pull off their street shoes.

The first man who danced in my father's clous was Ben Yates, then Fred Wilson, they lock Sanda; these are all of the old sched. Then Tim Hayes, Mike Gallagher and his partner, Miss Annie Gibbons, at that time a crack dancer: R. M. Carroll and his two sons; Cooper and Fields, who danced for the San Francisco Minstrels soven years steady in our clogs at 585 Hroadway; Collins the Cure, who danced at 444 Breadway, and Master Tommy, at the same place; and Sheridan and Mack, who danced all over. The red and the blue clogs that Billy Noonan and his wife, Miss Alice Batsman, danced in came from this little beach; and those of Ned West, who has danced through all the States and the Canadas. We made for The Great Pat Rooney, an Irish comedian; he was the genuine imported stuff; and for Harry and John Kernell, both true Irish; and 'Wm. Hale, the Breakneck Clog Dancer,' wore our clogs, and Larry Tooney—he was a Dutch comedian; and the 'Big 6, Clog Dancer,' Fox and Ward we have sent hundreds of pairs to Tucker's Yarieties at Norfolk, Va. Goorge Arlington, another Dutch character; Dolchanty and Hengier, two men of the genuine old school, and the was the harries in Third avenus.

"We made for the Black Crook;' they were a peculiar style, the spring clog; and Audy and Annie Hushes, and the Worrall Staters, and the 'sisters Heity and Benny Grinnell, clog dancers, have all been clogged on this bench."

"Is there adancing didforence between the old school and the new?"

AMUSEMENZS.

The production last evening at Booth's Theatre of Mr. Boucicault's play of "Louis XI." was an interesting occasion. It served to introduce the dramatist himself in a character unlike any with which he is commonly associated in the public mind, and it enabled him to present his son, Mr. Dion G. Boucicault, for his dramatic baptism. Not a little interest attached to the first appearance on any stage of a son of one of the most distinguished dramaable to record that the impression which he warmth and even enthusiasm with which he was greeted was as encouraging to him as it was doubtless grateful to his father. Dion, the son, on the stage, looked singularly like the Dion, Senior, of private life; and, as far as concerned the general circumstances and conditions of his debut, he may be said to have very auspiciously begun the profession of the stage. The play was handsomely put upon the stage, the costumes in admirable taste, and the whole setting and meunting much as one would expect from Mr. Bou-teault. His son took the part of the Dauphin, Mr. Boucleault himself appearing as Louis XI. and robbing the play of more than half its gloom.

At one point when the Dauphin gave a little passage very cleverly and won an enthusiastic and imperative recall. Mr. Boucleault introduced a most graceful and touching interpolation. The boy stood in the entrance, nervous and hesitating. His father called him on, and came down to the footlights with his arm around the boy. The act had a certain fitness to the context; its quickness to the purpose of the occasion was at once appreciated by the audience, and it was, altogether, an episode that no one present will be likely to forget. son, on the stage, looked singularly like the

allog-ther, an episode that no one present will be likely to forget.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Miss Anne Hotchkiss's Proficy Concert Troupe at hickoring Hall on Tuesday evening. Tony Paster and his star company promise a week of nirth at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre.

The promise of "No Pinafore" has not been violated by the Nan Francisco Minatrela, and they are drawing full houses.

Divorce" continues at Daly's Theatre till Saturday, officed of that evening by Bronson Howard's new comedy. "Mives." Mr John W Rausone, dialect comedian, is at the Olym-Across the Atlantic." This is the last week of Mr. Sothern's Lord Doodrooms a blory's Pork Theatre. "David Garrick" is announced i egin on Monday week.

egin on Monday week.

At Booth's Theatre a concert will be given this evening the Pathi Concert Company, in which the artists of that combination may be beard.

"The Merchant of Venice," with Mr. Handmann as Spice, and Mrs. Bandmann as Faries, will be played at the Standard Theatre this week only.

"Pinatore" is the steady attraction at the Aquarium with "The Merchant Tonics" by way of variety on Monday function. Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

Lent's New York Circuis spens on Monday of next week. The management calls special attention to the stud of rap horses and the troup of dilliputian ponies.

To interrow evening Mr. Joseph Jefferson, bering a two-week's gigenment at the Grand Opera House as Rep Fon Windo. Matinces will be given on Wednesdays and Satisfaces. lade. Matinces will be predicted and the Union days.
This work closes the run of "My Partner" at the Union quare. Theatre, On Monday evening of next week Prench Flats" will be produced for the first time in

Prench Flats' will be produced for the first line in America.
The first appearance of Joseffy, to-morrow evening at Chickering Hall, will be an occasion of interest. The distinguished plants will be asysted by an orchestra under the direction of Dr. Daurosch.

The "Wulligan Guard Chowder," the stately march of the "Skillipiner Guard' on the chowder grounds, and the Independence Walking Match," continue to draw full houses at the Theatre Comique.

At Haverly's Theatre, during the present week, "Haldless' will core tate the entire performance, the Weathershy-diodewin trouge negativing to put enough for into it to make it an extended programme in stelf.

Nor Joseph, Murnly begins a week's engagement in Kerry, days at the Brooklyn Park Theatre monorow working. This bills was written for him by Mr. Fron. Naredon, and it has already been produced over 1,000 times.

"Conscience," with Miss Clara Morris in the leading be, will be produced at Haverly's new Brooklyn The-re this week. The part allotted to Miss Clara Morris in is play is well a lapted to her peculiar qualities as an actional activas.

An entertainment, organized by Mr. Henry Gait, the immorist for the Young Men's Christian Association, and which he discinates as a "reception," will be given at associat. In Hall be morrow evening It will emusist of occal and instrumental music and humorrow recitations. At the French opera, "Girofa Girofa" had its final representation on Saturday evening. It is to be succeeded to morrow night by "Barke-Blee," with M (Spoul in the character of the much-inserted one, and Paola Maria. Duplan, Jonard, and Mexicos in the cast "Harris files," will be played one week and will be followed by "Le Petit Faust," now in rebearsal.

Summer Friends. When the skies were bright and fair,

When no evil clouds seemed threatening, And my heart had not a care; When my orchards blowned in peauty, And my harvests failed me not. Then, an, then, my friends were plenty.

All rejoicing at my lot. There were friends to praise and flatter. There were friends to softly blame; There were friends to tend and succor— From the east and west they came; There were friends to share my bounty, And my character defend;

But one morning summer left me; Of her sweets I was hereft; All my roses had been scattered, Only thorns sharp thorns, were left

All my triends had vanished, too.

Two or three my poor home bleased, Truer when the storm heat forecat-One, the awarders and the heat. Since I've known that love, that friendship.

On the beart alone depends,

JENNIE TATE'S QUEER STORY

WHAT JUSTICE WHEELER CALLED A VERY EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

nvestigations that may fave a Poor Woman from the Pentientlary-Released on Ball festerday after Four Days Spent in a Cell. What Justice Wheeler declared was one of he most mysterious cases that had ever come under his observation was that of Mrs. Mary Haley, who, as reported in The Sun of Wednesday, was committed for trial in the Harlem Po-lice Court on Tuesday, on the charge of stealing \$312 from Mrs. Thomas Tate of Eighty-ninth

street and Avenue A. Tate. She had been long known to the family. Mrs. Tate had gone out, and left her daughter Jennie, aged 15 years, and Mrs. Haley in the the Friday evening following, Mrs. Tate missed a package containing \$312 in silver certificates spoke of the matter to her family, and Jennie said that she saw a "silver bill" protruding from Mrs. Haley's pocket on Tuesday afternoon and a bundle of Government notes in her pos-

Jennie Tate said: "I was at home on Tuesday. When mother went out she gave me the key to her room, which I put on the dining room mantel. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Haley went out, and was gone about twenty minutes. While she was gone I looked for the key, but it was missing. When she returned I saw a bill sticking out of her pocket, on which I saw the letters SIL."

Clerk Oudin here put a silver certificate in his pocket, allowing the portion containing VER to project, and Jennie was unable to distinguish the letters.

"I also saw," the girl continued, "a bag containing a roll of bills concealed in her bosom. I

taining a roll of bills concealed in her bosom. I did not say anything to my parents at that time, but told them after the loss had been discov-Mrs. Haley's counsel asked Jennie where she Mrs. Haley's counsel asked Jennie where she got certain articles of jowelry and wearing aptured in at had lately come into her possession.

"I received them," she said, "from Mrs. Gilbert, whom I have known for several years. She used to live on Fifth avenue, near Eighty-fourth street, where I frequently visited her. She took a great fancy to me because I resembled her daughter Berthn, who was dead. I used to go to school with Berthn. Mrs. Gilbert went to Syracuse list Friday. Before going she gave me two gold rings for my father and brother, a gold watch for myself, and one for my mother. She also gave me a sealskin sack, material for a silk dress, a cashmere dress, and several other articles. My parents do not know Mrs. Gilbert."

Mr. and Mrs. Tate corroborated Jennie's statement as to her having received the articles

rings. Several weeks ago Jennie brough thome two china figures, which, she said, Mrs. Gilbert had given to her.

Mrs. Haiey's counsel asked that the case be adjourned, because he had telegraphed to Syracuse to find out whether the Mrs. Gilbert really existed, and he had not received a reply. He wished to prove that Jennie was the real culprit. Mrs. Tate's counsel said that in order that the Court might not think he had kept anything back he would say that he had telegraphed to 150 Spring street, Syracuse, where the girl said that Mrs. Gilbert hived, and he had received the answer that no such person had ever lived iner. He had taken Jennie to the house in Fifth avenue, near Eighty-fourth street, and was told by a young woman that no Mrs. Gilbert had ever lived there. On Monday evening he took her to see a Mrs. Gilbert hat now her of the properties of the such that the country of the strength of the such that the word had a daughter Bertha. Jennie, after some reflection, said she thought the child was her old schoolmate. She thought Mrs. Gilbert was the one who had made her the presents; but afterward, on the latter's denying it, thought she was not the person.

Mr. Tate claimed to believe that the woman

the person.

Mr. Tate claimed to believe that the woman who had made Jonnie the presents was a procuress who was trying to lead her to ruin. Justice Wheeler said that the case was very extraordinary, and that he would send it to the lower court for trial. He fixed Mrs. Haley's half at \$200. ower court for trial. He fixed Mrs. Haley's all at \$300. Mrs. Haley's four little children were in court.

Mrs. Haley's four little children were in court. They solbed piteously when she was taken down stairs to the trison. Yesterday Mrs. Haley was crying bitterly in her cell in the Harlen police station. She had very little of the appearance of a hardened criminal. Bather she looked like a young woman worn to premature old age by hard work. She declared that she knew nothing of the robbery, and a silver certificate she said she had never seen.

"I only went out to borrow a dozen clothes pins," she said, 'and I did not go through the during room. I didn't see the key of Mrs. Tate's bedroom, and I neverknew they had any money in the house,"

How many children have you?" asked the reporter. reporter.
I have four living and three dead. And well

reporter.

I have four living and three dead. And well I know," she added, after a moment, "that my four little ones at home will be suffering, for there's not a cent in the house. Their father is a laboring man, and doesn't earn much in the best of times; but since I was taken away from him he has broken down entirely. He stays at home with the children. I hear, and there's no money in the house at all. I don't think they have enough to eat. Oh, sir, 'she cried classing her hands piteously, "do you think they'll let mg go home soon?"

"Cheer up, "said the keeper kindly. "You're inneem. You want be long here."

Later in the day the keeper's prediction was realized. Seversl gentlemen in Yorkville interested themselves in Mrs. Haloy's behalf, among them Lawyer John M. Coman, who secured the services of a detective, Jennie Tate had made an affldavit reciting the above facts in regard to the nileged theft, and concluding as follows:

I knew Mrs. Gibert. I first saw her four years as to the

services of a detective. Jonnie Tate had made an affidavit reciting the above facts in regard to the nileged theft, and concluding as follows:

I know Mrs. Gibert. I first saw her four years ago. It was on Elshyt third street, near fourth avenue. She had a little girl of my age named. Bertha, whom I knew, and she was my nompanion in Elshytseventh street school. Mrs. Cilbert is now in Syracue. I saw her less than a week ago in Fitth avenue. I was alone. I went to meet her as appearancent near a hotel. I received a letter asking me to a treasmaker, who into meet me where to go. The dressmaker's name was signed by the dressmaker who into meet me where to go. The dressmaker's name was signed by the dressmaker who into meet me where to go. The dressmaker's name was signed by the dressmaker who into meet me where to go. The dressmaker's name was signed by the dressmaker who into meet me where to go. The dressmaker's name was signed by the dressmaker who into meet me where to go. The dressmaker's name was signed by the dressmaker who into meet the gold of the dressmaker who into meet the gold of the dressmaker is the street of the dressmaker in the season of the dressmaker is the dressmaker than the season of the dressmaker is the season of the dressmaker is the season of the dressmaker is the season of the season of

Yesterday, Detective Sawyer made the following affidavit before Justice Wheeler, in the Harlem Police Court. It will be sent to the District Attorney's office with the papers:

Joseph Sawer, policeman of the Twenty-third Precent helice, being didy sworn, deposes and says that on the But day of bytology, letters and says that on the But day of bytology, several deposes and says that on the But day of bytology, letters and says that see the reservoir and the But day of bytology and the said the said of bytology and the But day of October Jennie Tate. Thomas Tribe, in father, Thomas Osborn, and Charles Haghs Charles the said of October Jennie Tate. Thomas Regentation of the order of said Regentation and that said Regentation to the core of said Regentations and that said Regentation of the said Jennie Tate as being the first to when the Regentation, sold agold watch on the lattice of the said Jennie Tate as being the first to when the said Jennie Which deponent is informed and Jennie claims to have received as a present round lady named Gibert, and that the number of said watch of said Regentation, swith the number of the watch sold by said said Regentation, which the number of the watch sold by said said Regentation, which the number of the watch sold by said said Regentation, which the number of the watch sold by said said Regentation, which the number of the watch sold by said said Regentation which the said said watch and in the complain which the planett saw.

The department is interpret by Reward W. Clark a wice-main in the complain of Lord A fastlor, that an or should the body day of replaneter that the Clark has since dentation of the watch and the reservoir who has since dentation of the watch and the reservoir when the said said watch and the said said w

Detective S. wyer also claims that he has evidence to show that Jennie Tate, in addition to the above mentioned articles, had also purchased from various storekeners, a silverwatch for \$10, n necklase for \$3.50, a gold ring for \$1.50, a bundle of site for \$17, two body's sacks for \$1.50, a bundle of site for \$17, two body's sacks for \$1.50, a bundle of site for \$15, and others articles she had told her parents that Mrs. Gibert had given her.

Jennie Tate is rather a pretty girl. 15 years old, durk complexion, black hair, large restless brown eyes, a slender flagure, and small for her age. Her father is a part owner of a stone-yard in the upper part of the city, and is well to do.

Bul was restored as furnished by residents of

Bail was yesterday furnished by residents of Harlem on the showing made by these affi-dayits, and Mrs. Haley was released and went home to her children.

The Scheme of Transit Over the East Bive

Bridge by Means of an Endless Rope.

FOUR MINUTES TO BROOKLYN.

The next question to seriously engage the attention of the engineers of the East River Bridge is that of the motive power to be used when the bridge is completed. Col. William H. Paine of the Engineer Corps. who has been making the studies upon this subject, has concluded to recommend to the trustees the use of rope traction power, such as is used on several railroads in mining districts, and on a street railway in San Francisco. This plan contemplates a stationary engine at the Brooklyn end of the bridge, to propel an endless wire rope, which will draw cars to and fro. The objection to this method of propulsion has been the lack of an appliance by which the cars could be stopped or started without stopping or starting the engine. Where an endless rope is now house. She was absent about three hours. On used it is necessary to signal to the engineer when cars are to be stopped or started. Mr. Paine has devised a method of attaching the cars to the rope so attaching the cars to the rope so that any car may be stopped or started at will, while the rope continues to move. This device will permit of the cars being stopped as many times on their passage as is necessary to take in or discharge passagers. The appliance consists of two horizontal pulseys, subject to the control of a lever in the brakeman's hand. These pulleys, when pressed together, clutch the rope that draws the car. When the car is to be stopped the brakeman reverses the lever, which releases the pulleys, and at the same time applies the brakes to the wheels. The speed imparted to the car is made equal to that of the motive power by forcing the pulleys into a tighter grip upon the rope, or it is made less than that of the rope by decreasing the purchase.

white the control of lawer in the property control of the control

The North German Lloyd steamer Mosel ar-rived in this port yesterday from Bremen. The Captain reports that at 7:50 P. M. on Friday, the 3d inst., in lati and the pumps were set to work. That of the cargo was shilled into the steerage, and by midnight the fire was extinguished. It was found that the fire had originated in some cases of sik and cotton goods, a part of the cargo that was taken on at Southanten. Many of the cases were totally destroyed and others were much damaged. The Capitain reports that perfect order was maintained. The Capitain reports that perfect order was maintained by the justening and crew, and that the ship was not damaged.

Abolication at the steamer's what in Hebeken last damaged.

Application at the steamer's whacf in Hobeken last evening for further information was refused, the man in charge of the dock saving that he had strict orders to prevent-communication by reporters with the efficers of the ship, and that the particulars already given were sufficient.

oring an artesian well intended to supply the premises

with water, and the process serves to recommend his machinery to visitors at the Fair. The well is now forty-seven feet deep, fifteen feet of which was through earth and bonders, and the rest through gnelss.

Coliniod speciacle frames that do not break, and that weigh only 1.25th of an ounce, are exhibited. There are ax niclais in the spring that careses the nose. Yesterlay, while the judges were gradually approaching a particular plate of the fluest apples that have ever icen seen since the fall, some unknown wax suck up in the plate a card: "Samples—take one." In two unitudes the applies were appropriated by the passing throng, and the judges passed by an empty plate. The exhibitor's remarks are not suitable for Sinday reading.

The institute has arranged for visiting the exhibition at reduced rates of travel on many of the steamboat and railroad lines. and boalders, and the rest through gnelss.

Mrs. Eugenie Krathie, a young widow of 233 East Third street, was awakehold carly yesterday morn-ing by a noise in the sitting room adjoining her bedroom. The door was open, and she saw a tall man opening her bureau. Another man stole into her chamber, and car-rici away a small bex in which was \$554 and about \$259 world of pwelry. Fearing Violence it she spoke, she kept still till she heard on the starts the steps of a man laying in the third story. She then shouted to him to break open her door, for this ves were in the room. The mear rashed for the back wimlow and descended the fire escape.

For years it was a mystery to me How Burns and Byron, two such mighty bards That sing in strains of fire, could both agree In Mary as the name for best regards— So many of that name I saw so plain. So wanting all the charms that shine most bright

And make the tired, dull spirit young again, Gilding the sunset of the coming night. Ye cannot give her, at your best, her due.

With charms to put to shame a witch or fairy

Boors turn to princes 'neath the smiles of Mary.

MRS. BERNDT'S ALIMONY.

How by Yielding to .. er Divorced Husband's Request She Says She Lost \$1,300. MISSIONARY RECRUITS ANSWERING

BOUND FOR HEATHEN LANDS.

When Mrs. Antoinette Berndt secured s THE MACEDONIAN CRY. limited divorce from her husband, Otto Berndt, Fifteen Missionaries from the Baptist Union Setting Out for Burmab-Nineteen Others Sailing for Points in Asia and Africa. Brooklyn lithographer, in the City Court, not long ago, no provision was made in the decree for alimony, on the understanding that Berndt was to pay her \$1,500, to be taken in lieu of all claims against him. As he failed to give her this sum and soon began a suit for absolute divorce against her, she applied through her lawyer, Mirabeau L. Towns, to have the matter of the alimony adjusted. She testified yesterday, before Judge Neilson, that on Sept. 5, when she got the decree of divorce, she met her husband in her lawyer's office to receive the alimony, and that he gave her \$200 in cash and a chieck on the Kings County Savings Institution for \$1,300 and also his bank book. They left the office in company, and when in the street he bank she found that the check was of no use unless she had the book. On that same evening her husband cannot to the check was of no use unless she had the book. On that same evening her husband onns to her house and demanded the check. He attempted to get it by force, but failed. In the seuffle he knocked her down and tore her clothing. Then he got \$400 worth of jeweiry which she had deposited with a friend. long ago, no provision was made in the decree for alimony, on the understanding that Berndt " All ashore that's going ashore!" shouted an officer standing in the waist of the steamship Anchoria, at 1 P. M. yesterday, and a company of simply attired men and women filed sadly down the companionway. The eyes of many, red with weeping, wandered back to a group standing by the main hatch. It comday, before Judge Nellson, that on Sept. 5, when she got the decree of divorce, she met her husband in her lawyer's office to receive the alimony, and that he gave her \$200 in cash and a check on the Kinga County Savings Institution for \$1,300 and also his bank book. They left the office in company, and when in the streethe prevailed upon her to allow him to keen the bank book. She consented, but on going to the bank she found that the check was of no use unless she had the book. On that same evening her husband came to her house and demanded the check. He attempted to get it by force, but failed. In the seuffle he knecked her down and tore her clothing. Then he got \$300 worth of jewelry which she had deposited with a friend. prised fifteen missionaries, men and women, who have started for Burmah under the auspices of the Baptist Church, All are middle age. Some of the women held infants in their arms, and others endeavored to still the sobbing of children of larger growth, who seemed to realize the length of the journey they were about to begin.
On reaching the wharf, the friends of the departing missionaries gathered inside the stringpiece, and, when the crew got the order

to unship and clear away the gangplank, they sang in low tones "The Sweet By and By." While they were singing the huge hawsers were nd. Berndt further testified that her husband Mrs. Berndt further testified that her husband owned free and clear a two-story frame house at \$17 Park avenue, Brooklyn, worth \$3,000, and producing \$20,50 rent a month, and that he carned \$29.75 a week at his trade. Mrs. Berndt swears that the charge in the absolute divorce suit is the result of a conspiracy between her husband and one Charles Forst, whom she first met at a Socialists' sall, to which she was taken by her husband. Forst has been expelled from the Socialists' party for his connection with this case. On the motion to amend the decree the decision was reserved. east off and handed by the men, the United States ensign was run up to the fore, and the ship swung out into the stream. Unfortunately for those on shore, before the ship had made

Charles Mahon's Invention.

Mr. Charles Mahon has invented an apparatus styled "The Track Clearer and Protector." It is at-tached to a frame firmly fixed to the axie boxes of a car. tached to a frame firmly fixed to the axie boxes of a car. A guard like a ploughshare surrounds the wheel and extends back by a rod over the rails between the wheels, thus preventing any one from falling on the rails between the front and the rear wheels. A pliable tongue, ionited in the mouth of the ploughshare, extends out still further in front of the wheels, ending in a curved point, which dips below the surface of the rail, and runs in the groove of the rail through which the flange of the car wheel passes. This point easily lineer's theelf under any object on the track, and throws it off. A spring joint within the ploughshare reduces the friction to aminimum. When it becomes necessary, in making short curves or for any other irregularity on the track, to raise the point above the track, it is done by an automatic apparatus. The inventor expects to reduce the number of fatal accidents on street railroads.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BURTISES.... 6 OS Sun sets.... 5 25 Moon Tises... 2 31 Sun Tises..... 5 25 Moon Tises... 2 31 Sandy Hook... 3 54 Gov. Island... 5 38 Hell Gate.... 7 00

Sa City of Montreal, Condron, Liverpool Sept. SO, and Queenstown Oct. I. Ss Pontinc, Newington, Marsellies. Ss Santon, Rosers, Leith. Ss Albemarie, Huiphers, Lewes, Del. Ss Franconia, Mangam, Portland. Ss Schiedam, Cinevalier, Rottordam. Ts Beaconsfield, Davison, Newport. Ss Germanic, Kennedy, Liverpool Oct. 2, and Queenstown Md.

85 Mosel, Neynaber, Bremen, Sept. 28, and Southamp-

ton 30th.

8a Canada, Heeley, London,
8a Rhiwindda, Allen, Cardiff.
8a Rhiwindda, Allen, Cardiff.
8a Haraid, Bonde, Hayre.
8hip Bossellin, Flemine, Calcutta.
8hip Louise, Unger, Hayre.
Bark Ardito, Zambelli, Great Yarmouth.
Bark Reinder, Decker, St. Pierre,
Rark Lennox, Henderson, Calcutta,
Bark Vittoria, De Martino, Cette.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 11.—Se Abyssinia, from New York, touched on her way to Laverpool.
SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 11.—Se America, from New York, touched on her way to Bremen.

Business Motices.

Cuctears.

RUMORS OF THE SCALP.

LOSS OF HAIR.

LOSS OF HAIR

Loss of Hair in thousands of cases is due entirely to some form of scalp disease. Seventy-live per cent, of the number of baid heads might be covered with hair by a udiricious use of CUTICURA, assisted by CUTICURA assisted by CUTICURA assisted by CUTICURA to the most effective hair restorer ever produced by man. It is medicinal in the truest sense of the word. All others are some clear/nous infature or poisonous dyes. None but CUTICURA obsesses the specific medical properties that enable it to cure all itching and scaly diseases that inflame and irritate the scalp and hair glands and tubes, causing RESOLVENT will purify the oil and sweatglands of the virus of serofulous hamor of the blood and insure a permanent cure, when taken in connection with the outward application of CUTICURA.

ward application of CUTICURA

SALT RHEUM AND DANDRUFF
CURED THAT SEVERAL PHYSICIANS HAD PAILED
TO THEAT SUCCESSFULLY.

Messra WEEKS & POTTER—dentemen: I have had
the Salt Rheum on my head and all through my hair,
also on my legs, for the past four years, liaving solfiered
exceedingly with it. The dandruff talling from my hair
was very annoying. I consulted several distinguished
physicians in regard to it, and have taken their prescriptions as ordered, but did not find any cure and but little
relief. I was told by many persons who have the Salt
Rheum, and who have been dectored for years, that
there was no cure for it; that it was in the blood, and I
should always have it, and I was almost inclined to acres
with them, but a friend wanted me to try CUTICURA,
made by your firm. I did, and, to my astonishment, in less
Rheum and Dandruff, and I cannot see any appearance
of Salt Rheum on my person. I think it a wonderful
remedy.

Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours, GEORGE A. MUDGE.

HUMOR OF THE SCALP

THAT WAS DESTROYING THE HAIR CURED WITH
ONE BOX OF CUTICURA.

Mesers WEEKS & POITER—Gentlemen: I want to tell
you what Cuticura has done for me. About ten years
sgo my hair began failing out caused by Humor of the
Scaip. I tried various remedies, too numerous to mention, without relief, until I began insing CUTICURA, one
box of which has entirely cured me, and new hair is begirming to grow. Respectfully, Mrs. O. J. BOOT.
287 W. Lake at, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13, 1878.

We know the above to be true
MARY E. TOWNSEND, \$12 W. Jackson St.
Mrs. C. A. GRAY, 341 Fulton st.

Mrs. C. A. GRAY, 34; Fulion at.

SCALD HEAD

FOR NINE YEARS CURED WHEN ALL OTHER REMEDIES FAILED

Measrs. WEEKS 4 POTTER—deutlemen: Since July
last I have been using your CUTICURA for Scald Head,
and it has cured me when all medicines that I have taken
for nine years did me no good. I am now using it as a
hair dressing, but my head is well. It keeps the hair in
very nice condition. Yours truly H. A. RAYMOND.
Jackson, Mich., Dec. 20, 1878.
Consolitation rowing for chronic diseases of the skin and
scale, especially of women and children, 35 Madison Av.,
The CUTICURA, REMEDIES are prepared by WEEKS
A POTTER, Chemists and Druggists. My Washington St.
Ho-ton, Mass. and are for sale by all Druggists. Price of
CUTICURA, small boxes, 50 cents, large boxes, containing two, and one-hair times the quantity of small, St.
RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cents;
by mail, 30 cents; three cakes, 75 cents.

affray, Desmond said that his post was in First

street, near Fulton street, Elizabethport; that

when he was a few yards from Dryer's saloon

he heard a sound of fighting, and Dryer yelled. 'Police!" The Sergeant ran toward the saloon

and encountered Bennett running out. He grabbed Bennett and waiked with him to the First Ward lockup. In Franklin street, a temperary structure like a barn. He was putting his hand into his pocket to pull out the key to unlock the padiock as Morrow and Connelly, who had come from the saloon, crept up behind him, selzed Bennett, and hurried away with him.

him.
Then Sergeant Desmond whistled for assis-

Senator Bayard to Speak for Robinson.

New Jersey's Olden Postmaster.

Consumption and Lung Troubles

Are You Ruptured?

DO YOU DESIRE A FO-ITIVE CURE WITHOUT AN OPERATION OP ANY KIND AND NO INCONVENIENCE TO YOUR TIME OR BUSINESS! YES, you say, but I have tried so many so-called cures and found myself setting worse with each new trial unit I have come to the conclusion that rupture is incurable. With your experience, which is shared by many thousands beside you, we cannot take you for reaching such a conclusion, but did you ever consult Dr. J. A. SHERMAN! No, but I now have no faith in anybody. You should not give up all hope until you see him. He can surely effect a cure in your case. He has effected complete cures in thousands of cases where the patient had given up all hope and been protonneed incurable. If you are increditions of the Doctor's skill and ability, he will take pleasure in referring you to prominent men, whose word you cannot doubt. He has thousands of valuatry letters from patients who have been cured by his treatment, ament, whome are physicians, lawvers ministers, editor, professors, &c. of the highest standing surely you cannot doubt such testimony. The bottor can now be consulted at his PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 23! Broadway, on Satordays, Monsays, and Tuesdays, and a risk branch office in Reston on Wednesdays, thursdays, and Fridays Go see him, getcured, and bless the day you can to the house the day of the control of the control of the control of the restored of the stready done.

I was very ill with Billous Intermitten Fever: all remedies lailed me until fused the HOLMA PAD, the absorptive plasters, and medicated not hat MARK DAY, 234 West Baltimore at , Baltimore

Rapture Radically Cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment; 40 years' practical experience, Office 2 Vessy st. Astor House, opposite at Paul's Church. No up-town branch. The Most Flegant Hat for Gentlemen's weat is manufactured and sold by ESPENSUHEID, 118 Nasan street.

Biair's Pills-Great English Gout and Rheumatt Remedy. Oval box, \$1, round, 50c. Sold at druggists.

85 Silk Hats 83.20 each. Latest Styles fin Derbys, \$1.39, worth \$3. 15 New Church st., up stairs. The Guanace Umbrella; Positively Water-

him.

Then Sergeant Desmond whistled for assistance, and Capt. Gaynor, Lieut Fianagan, and Policeman McGurn soon came running toward him. The policemen began to search high and low for the three runaways. They crossed the Central Railroad track, and as they entered Broadway they heard a crash. Morrow and Connelly were tearing down the awning in front of Mrs. Huiz's store near Bond street. They acted as though they had been drinking freely. They were surprised at their work, and while Fianagan took charge of Bennett, Sergean Desmond captured Morrow. The prisoners did not resist and seemed to go willingly. Capt. Gaynor and McGurn went to look for Bennett. Desmond walked toward the new lockup, with Morrow by his right side, and holding his long night club by the middle. Morrow suddenly grabbed the club and wrenched it away. Then he struck Desmond a terrific blow on the head. At the first blow Desmond shouted to Flanagan to help him. Meanwhile Morrow struck five or six more heavy blows that nearly felled the Sergeant to the ground. Flanagan gave the prisoner to Mr. Daniel O Keefe, who impened that way, and ran to capture Morrow. Morrow was caught in a vecant tot. Meanwhile Connelly had got free, but Flanagan caught him again. Bennett was arrested near Wall street. Sergeant Desmond was taken to Froliwein's drug store and attended by Dr. Schleimer, and afterward he was taken home. He is called a fearless man, but his brother policemen think that he was carteless with Morrow. Morrow has been in the State prison three times. He is only 21 years of age. The three prisoners were committed without bail yesterday by Justice Octorn. MARRIED.

ANDREWS—ARMITAGE—On Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, at the First Baytist Church, New York city, by the Rev. Dr. Armitage, Emiss J. Armitage to W. Maxwell Andrews.

BAILEY—LYNCH.—At Flushing, Long Island, on Thursday, 10e 9th inst., by the Right Rev. G. F. Bedell, Bishing of Obio, James shibitathers Earley to Alletta Remem.

Modeky—Obstitod — Oct. R. A. St. Luke's Church, Rochester, S. Y., by the Rev. Henry Anstree, D. Carrise Lawrence, daughter of the Rev. Prof. Howard Osgood, to Henry Lawrence Hogget.

DAVIS—VAN VORST—in Caivary Church, Utica, N. Y., on Thesday, Oct. 7, by the Rev. A B. twodrich, D. D. Henry Angustus Davis to Josephine Treat, daughter of James B. Van Vorst, all of Utica.

Livingston—Murkley—At Pelham, on Thursday, Oct. 9, by the Rev. U. B. Wyatt Bayard Urginist Living ston of the Manor of Living from the Margaret L., daughter of Richard L. Morris, D. D. Street, and the Manor of Living from the Margaret L. daughter of Richard L. Morris, D. D. Street, Rev. Cont., and Miller of Rochestia, Van Schoonhoven of Brookly.

McCARTRY—DVINE—On Wedlesday, Oct. 8, by the Right Rev. Dr. O'Hara of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Syracuse, N. Y., Daniel J. McCarthy of New York to Kitte M., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Du Ving of Syracuse, N. Y. Daniel J. McCarthy of New York to Kitte M., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Du Ving of Syracuse, N. Y. Daniel J. McCarthy of New York to Kitte M., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Du Ving of Syracuse, N. Y. Daniel J. McCarthy of New York to Kitte M., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Du Ving of Syracuse, N. Y. Daniel J. McCarthy of New York to Kitte M., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Du Ving of Syracuse, N. Y. Daniel J. McCarthy of New York to Kitte M., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Du Ving of Syracuse, N. Y. Daniel J. McCarthy of New York to Kitte M., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Du Ving of Syracuse, N. Y. Daniel J. McCarthy of New York to Kitte M., J. J. ythe Rev. Pr. Kich, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Abbott Sarah Phine Satte WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Senator Bayard will return from Europe some time this month to take part in the New York company. Senator Edmunds of Vermont writes that he with not return until the middle of next mouth. His health is much improved. Mr. Daniel M. Van Scoten of Walnut Valley, N. J. is said to be the oldest Portmaster in the State. He has held the office for fifty two consecutive years being appointed in 1627.

John Henley stone to Miss Marion Ruguenta, only daughter, of John V. Plume. Esq., the ploneer banker of that city, and grandlaughter of the late Col. John J. Plume of Newark, N. J.

BRAUAW.—At Newtown, L. L. on the 10th inst., And drew Brauaw. in his 70-h year.
Friends and rel-tives are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the Resormed Church, at Newtown, at 2 octock on Monday, the 13th inst. without further

MOLONEY.—On Saturday, the 11th that, haven the beloved son of Thomas and Margaret Moloney, said 8 months.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, the 18th that, at 1 o'clock, from the first that the first

Special Rotices.

SOLD BY JACKSON & CO. BANKERS, TICKET NO. 48.94. DRAWING THE FIRST CAUTAL PRIZE OF \$15,000 IN THE KENTUCKY STATE OF SEPT. 30.

RENTUCKY STATE, ALWAYS DRAWN OCT. 15, CAPITAL PRIZE, \$15,000, TICKETS, \$1. LOUISIANA STATE, ALWAYS DRAWN OCT. 14. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$80,000. TICKETS, \$2 AND \$L ROYAL HAVANA, ALWAYS DRAWN OCT. 18. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$200,000. TICKETS, \$40 TO \$1.

COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO.
HAS ALWAYS DRAWN OCT. 30.
CAPITAL PRIZE, \$50,000. TICKETS, \$2 AND \$1. OPEN MONDAY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK.
JACKSON & CO., BANKERS, 82 NASSAU ST.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO. Its Grand Single Number Distribution has always taken place monthly on the second Tuesday of each month at New Orleans, 1,857 prizes, total, \$110,409, capitals, \$30,000, \$5,000, & 100,000 lickels, two \$24 dollars; halves, one \$31 dollar. Apply to M. A. DAUPHIN, \$10 Broadway, New York.

All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of GENS. G. T. BEAURE-GARD and JUBAL A. EARLY.

The particular attention of the Public is called to the fact that the entire number of the Tickets for each Monthly Drawing have been sold and consequently all

Monthly Drawing have been sold, and consequently all the prizes in each drawing have been sold and drawn and paid. This has not been the case with any other company.
OPEN TILL 10 P. M.
COMMON WEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO.

COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO.

HAVE ALWAYS DRAWN ON THE SOTH OCTOBER.

1,000 PRIZES \$112.00.

MORE PRIZES AND MORE MONEY THAN ANY
OTHER LOTTERY. DRAWN IN BROAD DAYLIGHT,
PRESENCE OF 300 TICKET HOLDERS FROM ALL.
PARTS THE UNIO. WHITE TO SOME OFFE

NO FAVORITISM POSSIBLE. WHITE TO SOME OFFE

HOW THE DRAWINGS ARE CONDUCTED.
TICKETS, \$2 DALVES, \$1 ADDRESS \$7.00 MMRR.
FORD, LOCK BOX 12, LOUISVILLE, KY, OR SAME,
No. 163 BROADWAY, N. Y., OR B. H. PORTER & CO.

BROWN & PRAY.

BROWN & PRAY, COACHMAKERS.

Have an entire fresh stock of the most approved foreign and home designs, manufactured for this season's sales, at prices as low as quality will admit. All the popular styles in stock and in process of construction. A fine assortment of Road Wagons. Particular attention paid to

executing special orders. PACTORY AND WAREROOMS, BROADWAY AND 39TH ST.

PEOPLE WHO TAKE COLD ARE APT to find it settle in the weakest part of their bodies. Dr. HERRICK'S CAPSICUM PLASTERS are made full strength, and are guaranteed to instantly remove every symptom of SEVERE PAINS in the KIDNEYS, CHEST, SIDES, BACK, or LIMBS.

Ask your drucgist or Dr. HERRICK'S CAPSICUM.

RELIABLE WHINKEYS.

Sterling quality. Are alone determining the price.
OLD CROW. WOODBINE BUNGARDNER.

WOODBINE BUNGARDNER.

OLD CROW, WOODBINE,

A Kellar, Cook, Hermitage, &c.,
from three to twe view years in our possession.
Full discounts to the trade,
H. B. Kirk & CO., ee Fulton st., and 709 Broadway. H. B. KIRK A CO., 69 Fulton st., and 709 Broadway.

A. - RHFUMATISM, GOUT, OR GRAVEI.

Harmies, intainble French salicylates relieve immediately; cure within four days. Box, 51; postage free. L.

A PARIS, 298 6th say; only agent for the United States of Schlumberger; only patentee in France. Beware of So-called imported diome-madel impure salicylic frauda.

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,

COLDS, AND SORE THROAT

disappear after using.

RENNE'S PAIN-KILLING MAGIC OIL,

Samples free. 69 Murray st.

LOUISIANA STATE

OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL.

10 O'CLOCK, Address or apply to
17 Maiden iaus, MILLER & CO., or 108 Chatham st. 867,925. KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY always has drawn Oct. 15. Capital Prize has been \$15,000; \$97,-925 distributed in 1.894 prizes at \$1 each. B. H. PORTER & CO. Brokers, 1,227 Broadway, corner 50th st. OPEN EVENINGS.

BYENINGS.

RYE AND ROCK CANDY.

The Pioner House. Compare ours with any others. \$1
per bottle, \$1 per gallon H. B. KIRKA CO.,
H. B. KIRKA CO.,
G. Fatton st. and 709 Broadway.

ALL "RYEAND ROCK" NOT HAVING
my signature on label is compiterfeit. Druggists and grocers sell it; \$1 per bottle, and at my depot, \$8 Chambers
st. near Church.

In perfect order, \$20. Over two dollars cheaper than any other house in the trade. H. B. KIRK & CO., 69 Fulton st. and 709 Broadway. B. N. SQUIRE, 88 PULTON ST.-THE best place to buy fine diamonds, watches, jewelry, and sterling silverware. CHATEAU EQUEM,

Hottled at the Chateau, \$15 per case. H. B. KIRK & CO., 60 Fulton st. and 700 Broadway.

Religious Rotices.

A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION Haverly's Theatre, 14th at near 6th av. Sunday, 5 o clock, addresses by the Rev. iee. E. Strobrilge, of the Eighteen Street Methodist Church, and J. C. Taylor, Esq. of Cincinnat. Singing by large choir ied by Markasa Hull. Voluntary offerines at door.

Rev. GEO. H. COREY, President. A .- CENTRAL TEMPERANCE UNION, Hedding M. E. Church, 17th at, between 1st and 2d

As the dring M. E. Church, 17th st, between 1st and 2d avs, this alterhoon, 3 o'clock. The Rev. John Parker, Mr. Daniel O'Neil O'New Orleans the converted rumscller, and others will speak. Music unsurpassed. Admission tree, all welcome.

J. T. FERGUSON, Secretary. J. T. FERGUSON, Secretary.

AT CHICK ERING HALL.

Sth av., corner 18th st. 3.30 this afternoon,
The Rev. SAMUEL COLCORD

preaches the last sermon of the sories on,
"THE WELLS OF SALVATION."

Singing by the large new choir. Everybody welcome.

ANTHON MEMORIAL CRURCH, 48th B.

A PEOPLE'S CHURCH, in the beautiful half, A 8th av. N.E. corner 25th st.—This evening, 7% o'clock, the Rev. C. C. Goss, pastor, will lecture on "Tywerd Peace," followed by several short addresses, mingled with solos, duets, and choruses. Seats all free. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, corner Park oct. 12, morning 51 10/45, subject, "At the Forum Ap-pli," evening at 7.45, subject, "At the Forum Ap-greed," Pathic confully invited.

God." Public cordulity invited.

FREE EPISCOVAL CHURCH of the Reconcilitation, East Gist at, near 2d av.—Services and sermon by the Rev. E. S. Waldemer, at 10.45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunlay gehan at 9 A. M. Wednesday evening a ryice at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. RISH CATHOLIC CHURCH.—University, Loring Washington square and Waveriey place.—Father McSamara proaches at 2 o'clock, Father Mulifa at 8. All are confusing invited.

At 8. All are certificity invited.

NEW JERUNALEEM CHURCH C'SWEDENBORGIAN', Solb st. between Park and Lexinston
ava. Rev. 8. S. Seward, pastor.—Services at 11. A. M.
Oct. 12. Test. Joshua vi. 29. Subject: "The Fall of
Jericho." Sunday school at 9.39 A. M. SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE,

PROF FELIX ADLER
will deliver the opening legiture before this Society
T10-DAY
corner 5th av. and their st.
Doors opened at 19:30 A M., closed at 11 A. M.
Shipper "THE SPIRIT OF RELIGION AND THE FORM."

ST. GEORGES CHAPEL of Free Grace, 498 East Sight at -N raing service and holy communion, 11 project, availing service, 8 a check. Sunday school at 0.30 A. W. 1980 A. W. REASE CATHOLICS, Clarendon Hall, East 13th
-1. Father District many preaches at 11. Father Mailin at
S Father Quantum Pather McNamara will be present.

R. J. LA GRANGE, M. D., Principal of the firm of Anatomy, sallior of several important institution works, treating on ferrous prostration and all diseases apper laying to graticipen. All correspondence address legal Office, 11 Kast 17th st., near Union square. New York. Office hours train b 11 2, and 1 run 3 to 8.

Official Research of the state of the state